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NO SYMPTOMS HERE.

"He did not vote for Bryan in 1896," is the mullifying clause which appears in he discussion of every list of "old-line | Democrats who will vote for McKinley," which the Republican organs are

presenting during this campaign. claiming converts to aid in forecasting the result of the election by showing the changes that are taking place betwen the parties and to influence the

changing their purty affiliations. "old-line Democrats" who changed in tinction of liberty. Which shall it be? 1806 and have remained in their former state of mind. A man who has once bolted cannot bolt again until he has first returned to his allegiance.

PUSH THE ADVANTAGE.

it is evident that Senator Hanna, as Chairman of the Republican National Committee, now sees in the political struction good reason for apprehension and that he is engaged in an earnest effort to arouse the syndicate influences throughout the country to that point of desperate activity which was attained

There is no sound reasoning at the bottom of the theory which holds that Hanna is at the present moment simply working a "bluff game" on the interests to which he looks for the \$30,000,-600 slush fund necessary to bring about Mr. Mckinley's re-election.

it would be anything but good management at this stage of the campaign for a leader in Mr. Hanna's position to dispirit the forces under his command by false reports of increased dangers | hunting spirit which besets them warn and a lessening prospect of victory. He they go marketing for eggs. The deprecipitate the very catastrophe against which he was striving.

Mr. Hanna's vigorous tactics at this moment, hurrying from place to place. telling the most alarming stories of Republican disaffection in New York and other States, indicate that he perceives a very serious danger and is adopting the only means of facing it with any hope of success.

CAUSES CO-OPERATED.

Scientists look askance on weather prognostication which bottoms on the position of the planets in the sky. Such ferecasting must predict for the entire earth. There is no reason, they assert, why the planet Saturn should exercise a baneful influence on Galveston and not on New York at the same time. They regard such weather prognostication as a relic of the days when astrologers calculated the horoscopes of infants' entire lives with no data but the hour and

minute of birth. Weather Bureau experts will probably scout the theory that the position of the moon in perigee was the preponderating cause of the disaster that befell Galveston.

They will do wrong, however, to put this analysis of Galveston's disaster in the class with astrologic weather foreeasting. Tides are caused by the moon end are higher as the moon is nearer the earth. Other members of the solar system exercise less influence on the earth's tides. They are farther away and attraction varies, not according to the distance, but seconding to the square of the distance; that is, if two bodies of equal mass were distant from the earth respectively two million and five million miles, their attractions would be not as two to five, but as four to twenty-five. The moon's proximity to the earth undoubtedly increased the height of Gal-

veston's tide and added to the disaster. It is a work of kindness to attract the build Gaireston to the fact that a num- malign organizations that every weapon a similar conjunction of these indu- He sentiment. It is certain that no conences may not occur again in hundreds | sideration of fairness or honesty in po-

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

of acceptance of the Democratic nomi. of the lengths to which the syndicates nation for the Presidency is found in his lare prepared to go in their campaign argument contending that the Monroe for the perpetuation of syndicate ger-Doctrine is essential to the welfare of errorent. It is for the people to overthe United States.

of this all-vital proposition, it is single | which cannot be expressed by trickery larly clear and convincing and should | The American vote of November 6, 1900, receive the earnest and thoughtful at should serve warning on the syndicate tention of every American citizen. It is gamesters that the American people are for the good of the individual American, still in control of American destinies as well as for that of the nation, to real | and that they propose to retain that conize to the fullest just what they great | 1500. American doctrine has accomplished in the past for the liberty, the transmittiv. and the beneficent development of the Western Hemisphere, and to appreciate what it means for the future of this bull of the world.

Mr. Bryan demonstrates that under the operations of the Monroe Poetrine the Continents of North and South America have been and are dedicated gives hive excellent reasons for so delug. te the development of free government. Republics modeled upon our own have. one by one, been established until the erence to a policy which forbids our ininterference in the affairs of this to protect the smaller Republics without we need not adopt that monarchical theory which demands that the authority of the protecting Government shall at equal to its responsibility.

with singular forcefulness that Mr. Bryan new points out the dangers that will attend upon that abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine which is urged by Republican imperialists. If we accept the European ales of a protectorate that shirli govern the Philippines as a colonial dependency, we serve notice to the South American Republics that our former just and beneficent theory of protection without absorption no longer prevails and that they are destined to be ultimately the victims of the new And said W. B Carr further Ays that the number of copies returned or re-ported areold during the month of August longer bind ourselves to noninterference in the affairs of the Eastern Hessisphere, thereby reawakening and justifying European dreams of territorial acquisition in the Western Hemisphere. In one day, therefore, we make enemies althe of all the Governments of both Hemispheres by a surrender of faith, the that result of which surrender is full of vast menace to ourselves.

It will be well for the American people to think these things over. The vote to be east in November will decide old dectrines or accept those which con-There can be only two objects in trol the course of the European monarchies. On the side of adherence to American faith is honor, the truest glory, the stability of free institutions. the spread of liberty, cur continued suffrage of doubtful persons who may growth in greatness. On the side of an be swayed by the course of the persons | adoption of the creed of the Old World | is imperialism, militarism, grinding Americans see it, the question of "him. The willness then went on to say that each taxes, the eternal menace or fact of war. Jurity of the people" is to be decided. State should have a Board of Arbitration. furthered by the publication of lists of the hatred of all peoples, the final ex-

EGGS BY WEIGHT.

"Should eggs sell by weight?" asks F. eggs which weigh nearly 2 1-4 pounds a dezen und light Brahma hen's eggs which weigh 13-4 pounds per dozen for the same price as these of the Leghern pullets which weigh a little under 14 pounds per dezen.

A bold, original mind is required to pioneer such a departure from timetried custom. The query will startle wholesalers and retailers as well as the housewife who "never was good at

arithmetic." On the face of the facts it is an injustice that one housekeeper should get 5-8 of a pound of yolk, sibumen and egg shell more than another and be obliged to pay the same price. There are many indications, however, that the suggested innovation will not be welcomed. Careful housewives would lose the bargainpicking out the largest eggs from the bean would be entirely sacrificed if eggs were sold by weight and a barren arithmetical calculation were to determine the price of 15-8 pounds of eggs at twenty cents a bound would be no compensating substitution. A housewife is supposed to have done with least common denominators and mixed and val-

nity of an own household.

gar fractions when she rises to the dig-

ROUT THE TRICKSTERS. It will not be the fault of the Elkins railroad syndicate and the Standard Oil Company if West Virginia is not carried for the Republican party in the approaching elections-an achievement which is necessary to the further strengthening of the grip of such monopoly organizations on the country at

Inrge.

The reported colonization of large numbers of negroes in West Virginia under the auspices of the Elkins and Standard Oil crowd indicates that nothing is being left undone by the syndicates to re-elect Mr. McKinley and thereby insure another four years of syndicate government in the White England should be heartly ashamed of into a doubtful State in sufficient strength to overcome the will of the majority of legitimate voters in such a the name of the next Governor of Illi-State commends itself with peculiar force to the favor of the trustites. If | Samuel Alschuler, successfully carried out it contains a bright promise of the continued domina tion of the trusts by a skillful manipula-

tion of all the forces at their command. The political campaign of 1900 is to an exceptional degree a tight of monopoly against the people. All the influences possible to a lavish use of money, to pressure brought to bear by employers upon employed, to the herding of ignorant men in States where their votes will be of the most benefit to the syndicates, are being exercised by the noattention of those who propose to re- nopolies. It seems to be agreed by these

wild Galveston to the fact that a number of disastrons influences co-operated possible to them must be used to deo produce the great calabelty and that | few theraselves against an aroused publitted watture will deler them from the employment of whatever means may promise theray for their side,

One of the most notable and valuable In the West Virginia situation the Experi Blames Employers' Avarice points scored by Mr. Bryan in his letter | American people receive an inustration come this cyll influence by the sheer Necessarily brief as is his discussion strength of a popular protest at the polls

A PATRIOT'S VIEWS.

Mr Thomas Wentworth Higginson, one of the most distinguished living properties of the Mr. Bryan in the present campaign and the subject of strikes.

proved htmself to be a leader of men, unions. In this connection the witness nonnrchical idea has barely a footbold whereas Mr. McKinley has shown himthe New World. By our own and self that most dangerous of Presidents, erference in European affairs, we have stronger men around him. Mr. Bryan and only toterate their existence because seen justified in forbidding European has taken the ground, in accepting imclaiming or exercising sovereignty over tions of finance. Mr. Reyan has exrights only to superior classes or races | interests, is "the vanguard of returning despotism." Mr. Bryan rightly regards our nequisition of territory with a view to With these tremendous achievements in behalf of liberty already placed to making it subject and tributary, and not the credit of the Monroe Dectrine, it is a self-governing and component part of the American I alon, as a policy of Empire. Mr. Bryan logically holds that the guration of this policy means imperialism and militarism, big standing armies and excessive taxation, an oligarchy of rich men, the disappearance of the Republic of Jefferson and Lincoln.

This is a striking presentment of personal conviction, and it is justified by the facts in the case. Mr. Higginson defrom this Government. This brave New creates a feeling of distrust. Englander comes of patriotic American stock, and his views demand respect and full consideration. They are the views of a consistent American and true patriot.

General Chaffee has cabled home for 5,000 American flags for use in China to designate the houses that are under the protection of the United States. When those dags are taken down after they have served their purpose there whether or not we shall hold fast to our | should, following the custom of the linperialists, be a great cry against "fing-

President Mckinley in his letter of ac- compulsory arbitration, and in this connec President McKinley in his letter of ac-ceptance, "to discredit the good faith "Labor is generally willing to concede to and patriotism of the majority of the any reasonable demand, and by having compeople who are opposed to them." As pulsory arbitration capital would be re-Americans see it, the question of "mas quired to do the seme November 6.

Richard Olney was Secretary of State back away from Venezuela. It should, I therefore, excite no wonder that he has E. Emery of the North Carolina station | no sympathy for the truckling to Engof the Department of Agriculture, and | land which has been the persistent he shows the injustice of seiling ducks' policy of the McKinley administration.

Senator Beveridge, who is to speak in St. Louis during the campaign, is best. The winces sold that in each case the la-remembered by the fact that he pro- borers were compelled to strike for either duced a gold nugget on the floor of the Senate Chamber as proof positive that the United States should deprive the Filipluos of their independence.

If imperial insolence continues its have to hold secret meetings when they desire to discuss the bassings of popu-

Let us hope that women's rights women won't take up the endeels in behalf of the Downger Empress An when that old beauty is denied further volce in Chinese affairs.

All the world enjoyed marked pros perity during the past four years. would simply be guilty of heiging to light which comes to a housewife from | President McKinley will have to claim that he caused all or admit that he caused none.

> Olney's letter urging American support of Mr. Bryan hits the g. o. p. right in the neck-hence its disheveled display Ziegenheinism has broken all records

n bringing the fourth city in the Union to a pass where the moon must be looked to for the lighting of the streets. Mr. Bryan's pledge not to be a candi-

date for re-election is in marked con trast to Boss Hanna's demand for the "perpetuation" of Mr. McKinley's rule. Senator Beveridge may at least claim

to be a flery orator, now that the Re-

publican compaign managers have burned his speeches. It demands even a more expert figure twister than General Grosvener to find comfort for Republicans in the election

returns from Maine. Now that the Transvaal Republic is definitely crushed it would seem that

More and more it begins to look as if pois will be spelled and pronounced

A Campaign Lesson.

The people's will by your expressed it is the low saving. The safest poverment and best. That wisdom can design, For in itself the strength is placed its errors to repair, And even from its scarp and waste climbs Precious's fabric fair,

No faiting horse can come to Who as a people reign. The power that it in their mandate form theturns to them again; And but one duty, pure and eigh, Springe from their blest derresprendent to note must they deny reaches to the but them, be free. No lasting horn can come to those

MUST ARBITRATE.

for the Many Industrial Troubles.

OPPOSITION TO THE UNIONS.

Capitalist Too Often Prone to Consider Nothing Reyond Individual Interests - Compulsory Arbitration Suggested Remedy.

New Englanders, a weiter and publicist | Washington, Sept. 18.-James M. Gilbert, of high standing, Colouel of a regiment | chairman of the State Board of Mediation in the Union army during the Civil and Arbitration of New York, to-day best-Near, feels himself compelled to support fled before the Industrial Commission on

The witness scated that the principal Mr. Higginson believes Mr. Bryan to United States was the unwillingness on the curse of all the labor troubles in the te worthier of support recause by has part of the conferers to recognize trades

"Capitalists and employers are opposed to thany to the meeting of conference, and they are powerless to prevent them. The

to labor absolutely refuse to consider any. D. Steward, A. W. Hedges, B. F. Ray, D. thing but their own interests and will recommend to the second year were W. The students of the second year were W. centies to tights of the workingman. In

formal acceptance and sauctioned Inau- wise leadership on the part of the workingman, but that these cases were so in-

clares that every vote cast for Bryan | labor as it does the raw material upon this year is a vote to avert imperialists, which it works. Capital prefers to deal differism and a plutocratic oligarchy with the laborers at arm's length, and thus

> Arbitration the Only Way. The witness then restitled as to how he elleved the differences between labor and capital may best be settled. He said the most rational solution of labor difficulties lies in the making of agreements between employer and employed in other words, ar

method of settling strikes presupwer the right on the part of workingmeto organize, their right to know the facts concerning the true condition of the trude which may be involved and their equality s men with their employers. The witness then spoke at some length on

e difficulty to get capital to arbitrate, as always desires to dictate its own terms. member of the compilesion what remedy he could suggest for this condition of affairs "Our opponents have no right," says He replied by saying that there should be

old have a Beard of Arbitratio and that its members should be compose on equal representation from labor when the United States made England given final authority in all strikes, and the witness believed this would put an end to the greater majority of inhor troubles. Mr Gilbert then made a statement regarding the number of strikes in New York during the past three years. He said: "There was an increase of 70 per cent in MARRIAGE OF MISS CRAFT AND

the number of strikes in 1899 over 1898, and the current year the proportion has been don't the same.

higher wages or shorter hours. This was done, he said, because capital was enjoying an advance in prices for commodities which was not willing to share with labor. This ended the examination, and the pre-ding officer of the commission announced that on to-morrow H. H. Lusk, a former If imperial insolence continues its member of the New Zealand Parliament, present rate of growth Americans will would be examined on the labor conditions

WILL VISIT THE COLONIES.

Duke of York, Queen's Agent, to Carry Her Well Wishes. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Sept. 18.-(Copyrighted, 1906, by W. R. Hearst.)-The buke and Duchess of trimmed in helrhoom thread lace. Her box-York, it is announced, will return to Eng. quet was of bride roses arranged in a showall probability they will pay a visit to the United States after reaching Canada. Their trip will really be a royal event, the Duke representing the Queen. As such there is no doubt that great demonstrations will be accorded slong the entire route. The Duke and Duchess will visit mil the colonies that contributed troops to the Boer war. It is understood that the object of the trip is to show the Queen's approcation of the lovality of her many subjects in disland from Australia by way of Canada. In Judging from Republican noise, Mr. the lovalty of her many subjects in dis-the lovalty of her many subjects in dis-nt climes at the hour of her greatest peril Mrs. Vincent Ring-about a dozen in all

many years.

The Duke and Duchess will make the large from England in the new royal in the New Toyal to be held last evening, but these were reached Victoria and Albert. The Duke will called a few days ago owing to the death come a Rear Admiral before leaving. The cyal year that will be accompanied throughout cle, and the serious timess of the bride's al yacht will be accommunical throug voyage by a small squadron of

INDEPENDENT MISS M'KINLEY. Niece of the President Begins Career as School Teacher.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 18.-Prestdent McKinley's nlece, Miss Grace McKinley, has arrived in Middletown, Conn., to begin the task of

r own living. Miss McKiney has determined not to remain any longer a beneficiary of the funds of her father. Ather McKinley, New York, or her uncle, the President, who has instanced in aiding her to secure an education of McKinley College of benefiting her well belong to the most Mount Holester College. at Mount Holyoke College, health.

She was graduated from there a year ago, When she received her diploma here President McKinley urged her to make her future home in the White House, but she de-She has been on a trip of several months Europe. She will to-day begin her task by taking up the duties of instructor in the viences at the Middletown High School.

from a summer European trip. PITTSBURG MILLS REOPEN. summer months at their old home in Maine. They returned to St. Louis yesterday.

Return of Confidence in the Iron and Steel Trade Responsible.

trip to England and Continental Europe. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 18.-Oliver's South Mrs. Lily Morrison Carr and Miss Mimi Side plant of the American Steel and Wire Carr have returned from the East, They Company has resumed operations, and orspent the summer with Mrs. E. Hope Nor-ton, in New York. ders have been issued to start the Anderson The miles have been closed since the Gates order last April. The resumption is caused by the return of confidence in the from and steel trade, and the heavy demand for wire and hair. Employment will be given to several thousand men in this district.

The Iroquois Club has decided to continue its series of dances this season, owing to the success of last year's entertainments. The opening hop will be given at Anchor Hall on October II.

SOUTHERN METHODISTS MEET . FAVORS FILTRATION FOR ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE.

Bishop Granbery to Preside and Bishop Galloway to be Present—Delegates Come From Eastern and Southeastern Missouri.

ole of St. Louis arrived but night and the there will come in this morning. Educational matters probably will be the most Important sailing for the action of the conference

One of the first flems of business will be the election of a conference secretary, and It is probable that in the absence of the present secretary, the Reverend Poster C. 1. Smith of Kirkwood, the Reverend M. T. Haw, paster of St. Paul's Church, and first andstant secretary will be elected to that mueltion: Yesterday was educational day, prolim

a man who is controlled by the will of the organization of labor in trades unlarge candidates for the gospel ministry were examined according to classes as follows: Students for admission to the first year were chambred at St. John's Church by the perialism as the paramount issue of this that the employer recognizes the fact that Committee on Admission, composed of the Hemisphere. It has been possible to us campaign, that considerations of nather included in their fleverence S. W. Emory, M. T. Haw and tional principles are above considera- efforts to secure litcher wages or factor A. S. Croher. Students of the first year conditions of employment are at a decided. Were examined at Crok Avenue Church by their peoples. It has been proved that pressly reaffirmed Lincoin's principle dissivumene as compared with those who the committee composed of the Reverence that to apply the doctrine of equal are sustained by a union of logichinal of D. Smart, J. R. Eddieman and J. C. L. Booline. The young men compositor this "Many of those who give employment class are: J. L. Stamper, A. F. Jones, R.

comize to dights of the workingman. In the LaPende, Jr. L. H. Eskes, John Score, this way there is only one party to the E. H. Hogen and W. P. King. The commons and the capitallet is supreme." wise leadership on the part of the workingroun, but that these cases were so infrequent that they were not worthy of
conshieration.

Another cause of strikes and other transles between labor and capital was given by
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THE REV. JOHN C. GRANBERY,

Bishop of the M. B. Church, South. Rishon John C. Granbery, who is to pre- session followed,

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fusz of North Grand

avenue, were married yesterday morning at St. Mark's Church, the nuptial mass be-

nd Father O'Rourke. The church was arranged with greens, the

ancel railing being twined with emilax

The thide were white mousseline over silk.

er. The maid of honor's frock was of white chiffon with much lace, and her bouquet was of white flowers. The two bridesmaids

of Mr. John Desione, the bridegroom's un-cle, and the serious fliness of the bride's grandmother, whose home is in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Funz departed last night for

blengo and Detroit. On their return they

will take up their residence for the autumn and winter with the bride's purents.

Ex-Governor Charles P. Johnson has re

turned from the Eastern resorts, leaving Mrs Johnson and Miss Johnson on the Maine coast for the remainder of the

Mr. George Fisher returned from an

outing at Grand Haven, Mich., and Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Barnes have re-

turned from West Virginia, where they

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Telchmann and

Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Smith spent the

Mr. H. H. Wernse has returned from a

returned on Monday from Rye

atr and Mrs. R. M. Hubbard have returned Dramatization of Mr. Smith's

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bienenstok and the warm reception given to his drama-

cago.

spent the summer,

Beach, N. H.

celebrated at \$30 o'clock by the Rever-

and Mrs. R. P. Craft of Fountain avenue. Park boulevard.

MR. FUSZ-NOTES ABOUT ST. LOUISANS.

York.

visit in Vermont.

and palme massed about the aliar. The Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dier have returned tride, who entered the church with her from Wequetonsing and are keeping house ather, was arristed by Miss Lucille Fusz. at No. 418 McPherson avenue.

Southern Methodist manisters and laymen, side at the morning of the conference, we from all over Eastern and Southeastern Miss. born at Norfolk, Va. in 1829, and index court will used this merning at St. John's collegiate education. During the Civil W. Income and Locast street, lie was charolain of a Virginia regime.

for the rifty-third assumd session of the St. When Vanderblit United by was tour-The venerable filshop J. C. Granbery will be filterary and the descript in Jewis and filshop C. B. Galloway will be preside, and filshop C. B. Galloway will be present. Many of the delegates from out
Southern M. E. Church.



THE REV. C. E. GALLOWAY, D. D.

Interesting Letters From Repre-

scarcely escaped when their mission and everything were completely descroyed. Foctor Fleming reported all the Presbyterian missionaries of that district safe at the coast, and attributed their safety to the prayers of Christonoom.

A letter from Mrs. Symming of Chili preniselanary work there. Mrs. Spinish inughter have been ill, but are raph overing. The third letter was from and who has since been supported by the ladies of the church. Special prayer wish offered in behalf of the intesionaries from whom letters had been received. A business

Mrs. C. D. Blossom of Union boulevard

Mr. Thomas Akin has returned from a

BRIDE ELECT TOO YOUNG.

Clergyman Learned This Near the

Clese of the Ceremony.

Elmira, N. Y., Sept 18 -Yesterday after-moon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Le-

Roy Tobey in Penn Yann, a clergyman

sprang a decided surprise. A large party

hey had to submit. There was the wedding presents, the hap-y assemblage of people and the bride-elect and her sixter, Miss Ella Tobey, the anther and story writer, ready to act as brides-naid. But the wedding supper was served int the party smally resolved itself into a ovial, jolly crowd, probably more to cheer he bride elect than anything eise.

"CALEB WEST" PRESENTED.

Novel Well Received.

New York, Sept. 18 .- The Munhattan The

ater opened the season last night with

The Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dyer have returned

entertaining Mrs. O. D. Gray of New

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

long supposed to be dead by their relatives lave turned up almost simultaneously When young children, John T. Norton, who When young children, John T. Norten, who is now head bookkeeper for the New England Knittles Company, and his sister Alics became separated. The inter was adopted by a family named Wentworth. When the two grew up they were unable to find each other. For thirty years Norten apent a goodly share of his income trying to locate his loss sister, but without success. He looked through hundreds of directories, and was about to give up the search when he found the name of Alice Wentworth, this time in the directory of Inniana; olis. Miss Mario Craft, elicest daughter of Mr. family have removed to No. 602 Forest Mrs. H. H. Sorber and Mrs. Henry Shanorning at pean have returned, after a visit to their mass be-

Miss Grace Clarkson has returned from her Colorado trip and after a few days spent in St. Leuis departed for Chicago Among Powers at The Hague. where the will stay for an in-She is stopping at the Chicago Beach Hotel,

Queen also said:

"I hope the international bureau of the arbitration tribunal will shortly be established here, and that it will fainly the end for which it was founded, by assisting a more peaceful settlement of the difference between rations, as a work of importance which cannot be non-highly rated."

The entry direct references made to the

BIG INDUSTRIAL DEAL.

sprang a decided surprise. A large party had assembled to witness the marriage of Miss Sydney, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tober, to James W. Farmales, All was ready for the cetemory, and bride and groom were on the floor awaiting the minister's declaration which would make them legally man and wife.

But the Reverend Doctor Paimer, with his usual carefulness, inquired the age of the bride, and was informed that she would be is next birthday, which would not occur until next May. Doctor Palmer thereupon informed the parents of the bride elect that he would be subject to a fine of 500 for marrying a person under axe, and he would be compelled to desist from tring the nuntial knot. It was then proposed to get a Justice of the Pence, but Mr. Palmer informed them that he toe, would be subject to the same the. Of course it was a great disappointment to the couple, but they had to submit. Steel Companies Trade Property and Will Colse Several Mills.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 18.-The American Sheet Steel Company and the Republic Iron and Steel Company have entered an arintegement whereby the former withdraws

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 18,-There has never before been such a demand for cotton pickers in North Texas as there is now. Planters are offering as high as \$1 per hundred pounds and board. Dalias and other towns have been nimest drained of negro servants. The cotton is being marketed very rapidly. Farmers state that a very large crop is being harvested north of Corsicana; that the yield is fully up to that of last year.

Commissioner Flad, Home From Europe, Tells of His Observations in Continental Cities. ONLY PRACTICAL SOLUTION.

OF WATER SUPPLY.

Found Sand Filters in Operation in All the Principal Continental Cities Giving Satisfactory Results.

Returning to St. Louis from an extended tour of the principal countries of Europe. where he studied the water supply and filation plants of the chief cities, Water immunisher Plad expresses the opinion hat this city's plant is better than any he nw in European countries, excepting that Mt. Louis pas no method of filtration, whereis the water is invariably clarified across The Atlantas.

"My trip," said Mr. Flad, "convinces me finite thick ever that the water supply of 55 Louis should be liftered. No European ity would talk of giving its inhabitants rater that is impregnated with Sediment the sours. My ideas now, after close observation of Old World plants, are about the and he they were before I left, for I stated ofer to my departure that something should down to purify the water of the Music

The waterworks of Europe do not differ much from our own. The supply is obtained, cording to the location of cities, from s, rivers and whatever adequate streams busine that are near. Beyond giving cerould say nothing new about the watertooks over there. All the big cities of Euope have send filters, I did not see one me-

d, and, so far as I could determine Interesting Letters From Representatives in China and Africa.

The Woman's Preshyterian Board of Farthe Anderson process.

The Woman's Presbyterian Roard of Fereign Missions of the Southwest met poster-day at No. Bis Locust street, and there was a large attendance. The president of the organization, Mrs. C. R. Hopkins, presided and the oponing devalonal exercises were conducted by Mrs. Clark who based hat remarks upon the words of Chilst. My peace I leave with you." The devotional hour closed with prayer by Mrs. W. J. McKittick.

A number of letters from missionaries were read. One was from Ductor Eval Pleming of Shantung Province. China. It gave an interesting account of her fight and child of other persons to Sins-Yoo, for parfety Doctor Fleming write Han they find scarcely enuaged when their mission and everything were completely destroyed. Doctor Fleming reported all the Presbyterian missionaries of that district safe at the

Public Improvements, and I do not wish to promotine an opinion until the board has acted Generally speaking. I should say that we should not make the change."

LIVING MOURNED AS DEAD. Two Persons Surprise Relatives

After Long Sciences.

Winsted, Conn., Sept. 28.-Two persons

Wentworth, this tone in the directory of Indians, dis.

He wrote to her, like he had lots of other Alice Weatworths, but the reply he got was different than others.

She was his steter. Miss Wentworth, who has just arrived here to visit her brother, says that she, also, has been trying for the list thirty years to find her brother John.

Last thirly years to find her brother John.

Last thirly angustus Shiter, a bridge builder employed by the Central New England Railway, received a letter dated Hoboken, N. J., skened, Your brother William. The writer, who is a brother of Slater, was subposed by his parents in Germany to be and. He said he had been in this country four years looking for his brother.

dater of the bridegroom, as mad of honor, and by Miss Genevieve Fusz and Miss Viet ginle Craft as bridesmalds. John Gliker No. 439 Maryland avenue have r mened from her summer home at Points and Robert Craft and Eugene Fusz were the Barques Mich. QUEEN WILHELMINA'S ADRRESS Hopes for Friendly Understanding

The Hague, Sept. 12.-The States General ore reoponed to day by Queen Withelmina. who was accompanied by the Queen's mather. In the speech from the throne her algesty referred to the continued friendly chinons with foreign countries, with the exception of thina, and mentioned that the inventions of the peace conference had been ratified by almost all the Powers. The

which cannot be too highly rated."
The only direct references made to the South African War and the Chinese troubles were her Majesty's mention of the "two deplorable events" necessitating the protection of Netherlands' warships for the protection of Hollanders.

Her Majesty pronounced the finances of the country to be in a satisfactory condition, but sais further taxation measures are to excess windpointly to cover the cost. are necessary, principally to cover the cost of compulsory education.

from the merchan bar trade and the latter from their production.

In this deat, the sheet company has secured the sheet mills of the Republic at Toledo, Ironton, Hazleton and Youngstown, O., and Alexandria, Ind., and will demantic them, along with three sheet mills at Sharen, Pa. The Republic gets the big bar mills of the Reaves plant at Canal Dover, O., and will remove the machinery to its other mills.

COTTON PICKERS IN DEMAND. presentation of "Caleb West," a dramatica- High Wages Paid Throughout presentation of "Caleb West," a dramatization of F. Hopkinson Smith's story of New England sea folk by Michael Morton. The play was excellently performed, especially the characters of Caleb West, master diver, by Ewin Arden, Capitaln Joe, superintendent of the light, by George Pawectt. Bill Lacey, a derrick risger, by Malcolm W. Williams; Betty West, Caleb's wife, by May Buckley, and Aunty Beil. Capitant Joe's wife, by Kate D. Wilson. The appliance was frequent and prolonged and Mr. Morton was called our and made few remarks, expressive of his appreciation Northern Texas.